

As Congress Studies Bills

Pentagon Says Soviet Power Grows in Missiles and Ships

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPI)—The Soviet "menace," as seen from the Defense Department, has escalated recently, at the same time—perhaps coincidentally—that Pentagon spending bills are starting to be seriously questioned in Congress.

In rapid succession yesterday, Defense Department officials disclosed the existence of huge Soviet radar installations, showed films of a Russian SS-9 missile's warheads over the Pacific, and indicated that Soviet ballistic missile submarines were patrolling the Atlantic.

The department said that the revelations were consistent with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's policy of keeping the public informed.

Observers noted that defense appropriations bills, including funds for the Nixon administration's controversial Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, were before congressional committees.

Detected a Decade Ago
The gigantic Soviet radar installations, first detected more than ten years ago, were described in New York by Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon's director of defense research and engineering.

Given the code name "hen house," each is roughly the size of three football fields lined up end to end and standing on their sides, Dr. Foster said.

Before long, Dr. Foster predicted, the "hen houses" will be able to "provide the same radar coverage which we will have some eight years from now if all the Safeguard program is completed."

"As Soviet developments become extensive," he said, "we decided to

deploy our Minuteman-3 and Poseidon (missile) systems which carry multiple warheads of the MIRV type."

These, Dr. Foster said, should be able to counter any ABM system stemming from present Soviet development. But he said that he was deeply concerned about the dangers of "five, ten and more years from now."

Soviet spending on research and development for defense, space and atomic energy has now reached about \$16 to \$17 billion a year, while the United States is spending only \$13 to \$14 billion, Dr. Foster declared.

As a result, he maintained, "the Soviet Union is now about to seize world technological leadership from the United States."

The Pentagon research chief also alluded to Russia's continuing tests, started in August of 1968, of multiple warheads for their SS-9 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Their triple warheads, he said, could be a threat to the Minuteman deterrent force unless work continues on the multi-billion-dollar Safeguard program to protect the Minuteman fields.

At the Pentagon, a 53-second color film was shown of an SS-9's three separate warheads as they streaked into the atmosphere in a test somewhere over the Pacific, sometime within the last two years. Pentagon officials refused to say just when.

On submarines, a Pentagon press spokesman said that "we wouldn't be surprised" if the Russians had at least one Y-class—similar to the U.S. Polaris-type sub—nuclear submarine on "effective patrol" in the Atlantic.

Navy spokesmen on Wednesday described current worldwide Soviet naval maneuvers as unprecedented. "A first for anyone in the history of the naval art," The House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, reported out a bill recommending \$435 million more for U.S. naval shipbuilding than the Nixon administration has recommended.

Carriers Supported
Meanwhile, a special joint congressional committee gave its vote of confidence yesterday to the future of aircraft carriers and urged Congress to begin building the Navy's fourth nuclear-powered carrier.

The eight-member subcommittee of the Senate and the House of Representatives declared that "the aircraft carrier has been in the past and will be in the foreseeable future, continue to perform a vital and indispensable role in insuring the control of our seas."

Furthermore, the study group asserted, carriers provide roving bases for tactical air support and "with the current emphasis on reducing American commitments abroad in both Europe and the Pacific, the highly mobile carrier provides a unique means of providing American forces in distant locations without establishing bases and installations ashore."

Britain Bars Soviet Demand For Alleged Mass Murderer

MOSCOW, April 24 (Reuters)—Britain has refused a Soviet request for the extradition of a man accused by the Russians of mass murder of Jews during World War II, it was revealed here today.

The Soviet news agency Tass said a Soviet government note was sent to the British Embassy here last January, asking Britain to arrest and hand over a man named Yuri Chapatov, who settled in England after the war. He had taken the name George Chapell, the Russians said.

The note said investigations had revealed that Chapatov commanded a detachment of the so-called Caucasian Company, which "took a direct part in the mass annihilation of the peaceful population in the territory of the Ukraine occupied by Hitler."

Chapatov had personally shot women, old men and children, the note added.

A British Embassy spokesman said today: "Our response was negative."

A George Chapell, who runs a guest house in the English south coast resort town of Bournemouth, today admitted he was Yuri Chapatov.

[Chapell, 58, said Soviet allegations against him were "all lies." He added: "I am not worried. There is nothing bad in my past and I am sure of my present and my future."

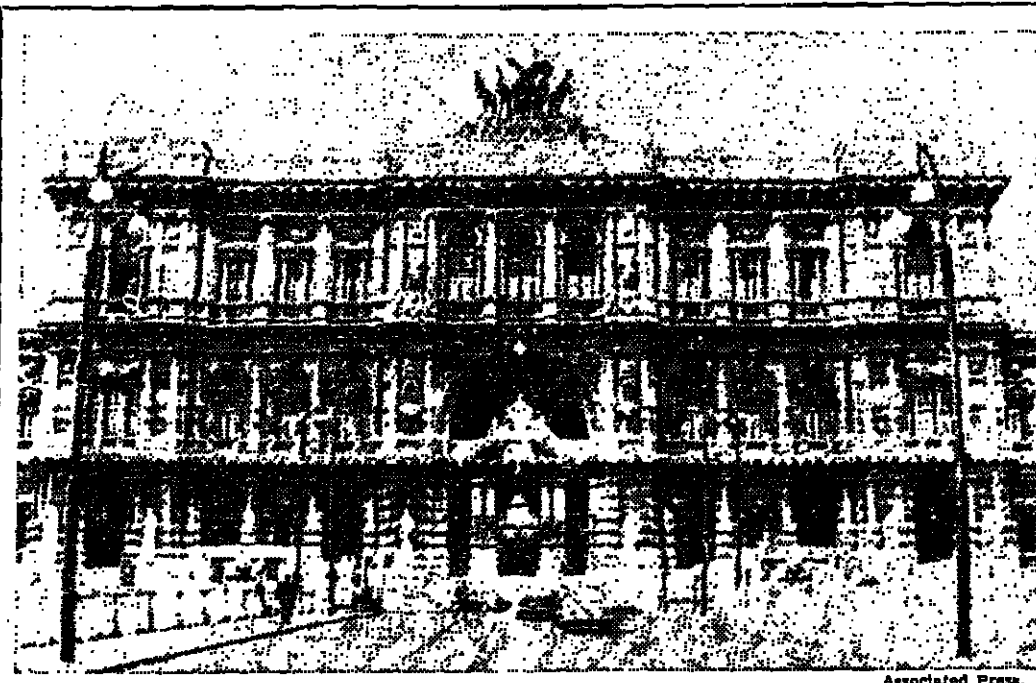
He said he arrived in Britain 22 years ago and became a naturalized British citizen in 1955. He has a British wife.

[The British Foreign Office later confirmed that the Soviet demand had been turned down.]

The Soviet note to the British Embassy here alleged the unit said to have been commanded by Chapatov took part in the killing of 5,000 Jewish prisoners in various parts of the Ukraine.

It referred the British government to various international laws under which, it said, war criminals should be arrested and handed over for trial and punishment in the countries on whose territories the crimes were committed.

"The Soviet government, however, requested the surrender of the person concerned almost 25 years after the date of the cessation of hostilities," the Foreign Office said. "In these circumstances, Her Majesty's government was unable to consider this request."



UNSAFE FOR ANY JUDGE—The Court House in Rome, known to mocking—or art-loving—Romans as Il Palazzoaccio (the big ugly palace), which has just been ruled unsafe after its walls developed cracks and its halls showered plaster.

Israeli Jets Attack Targets In Egypt, Syria and Jordan

JERUSALEM, April 24 (UPI)—Israeli jets attacked Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian targets today in one of the most wide-ranging aerial assaults since the 1967 war.

Six times, Israeli attack aircraft took off to strike military positions along the Suez Canal, four suspected Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and a Syrian bunker near the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

The bunker was said to have been used as a refuge by a band of 20 Syrian soldiers who ambushed two carloads of Israeli civilians yesterday killing two of them.

Israeli authorities also announced the completion of another roundup of suspected Arab terrorists in the Gaza Strip. There have been several such roundups since the six-day war.

Included among the captives was Jalal Hafiz Aziza, better known as Abu Hafiz, said by the Israelis to have been the commander of the Gaza cell of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. They had been looking for him for some time.

Greek Regime, State Council Clash Over Passport Bans

ATHENS, April 24 (Reuters)—Greek Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos said here today that the government can deprive Greeks of their passports for security reasons despite court verdicts to the contrary.

Mr. Pattakos, who is also interior minister, said administration decisions on measures taken to protect national security should be respected, even if courts have different views.

Comments on Ruling
He was commenting on a ruling by the State Council—the supreme administrative court—annulling his ministry's refusal of a passport to a former university professor, George Vlahos, who wished to travel abroad for professional reasons. (The State Council's verdicts

are binding for the government because of a constitutional provision.)

Many Greeks have been deprived of their passport and have been unable to travel abroad since the army seized power in April 1967. Despite recent government liberalization measures, the ban on the departure of many Greeks described as opponents of the regime has not been lifted. The wife of Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis is seeking permission to leave to join her husband in Paris.

The State Council yesterday annulled the interior ministry's decision depriving Mr. Vlahos of his passport because security reasons invoked by the ministry "were neither sufficient nor adequately justified."

"This is not a case of denying personal freedom to citizens," Mr. Pattakos said. "It is a refusal of the administration to grant a passport for reasons of public order and interest on the basis of existing legislation."

He said administration decisions aim to protect public interest and national security and concern every Greek as well as members of the State Council.

A Refusal
This is the second clash between the government and the State Council. Last summer, the council issued a decision to reinstate 21 judges purged by the regime late in 1968. The government refused to comply with the ruling.

Premier George Papadopoulos dismissed the president of the court and issued a decree giving the government powers to ignore a court's decision on any subject removed from its jurisdiction.

Legal scholars here said today that Mr. Pattakos's statement may suggest that the State Council has no jurisdiction on matters related to public order and national security. But the same observers noted that more than a ministerial statement is needed to deprive the court of its right to annul arbitrary government decisions.

Sisco Sees No Mideast Peace Soon

ROME, April 24 (UPI)—Joseph J. Sisco, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, said today the doors to a political settlement of the Middle East crisis were not closed. But, he added:

"It would be unrealistic to expect any early solution to the Middle East problem. Most of the differences (in the area) are still substantial."

He said consultations with government officials in Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Iran and Saudi Arabia convinced him the doors were still open to a political settlement.

"The United States is keenly aware that a just and durable and stable peace is not possible unless it meets the needs of many peoples whose lives are touched by the so-called Palestinian problem. Any solution has to meet the legitimate concerns of all," he said.

Mr. Sisco said he could not see any early talks on limiting the flow of arms into the Middle East because suggestions for such talks had been reflected in the past by the Soviet Union.

"The new flow of arms into the region from the Soviet Union is a complicating factor," Mr. Sisco said.

He told a news conference held just before he left for Washington that he had toured the Middle East and consulted with foreign ministers in Rome and Athens, as "a listener." But he had made "very, very clear" what U.S. policy was in the Middle East, he said.

A planned visit to Jordan was called off because of anti-American riots in Amman. Mr. Sisco said he had no present plans to visit Jordan.

"I am very confident the misunderstandings which arose there will not affect the close and friendly relations between Jordan and the United States," he said.

Mr. Sisco did not go into details of his talks with various government officials, but said the tour gave him a chance to be "very, very clear" on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Stones Thrown as Pope Visits Sardinian Capital Slum Area

(Continued from Page 1)
What the Pope called "that special Catholic veneration for the mother of Christ" is one of the main elements setting his church apart from Protestant churches. It has also been a perennial subject of controversy among Roman Catholic theologians.

The pontiff made his appeal in a homily that he read while celebrating mass outside the basilica.

In the homily, the Pope also voiced his concern for the poor. Praising the Sardinians, he said, "we are pleased to meet you and to see you still marked with your ancestral traits as simple, industrious, austere, quiet, unspoiled and sad people, but with humane and pious customs."

He made no mention of any anti-pope elements among the islanders, and his manner during his appearances before the incident indicated that he did not fear or expect violence.

Two More Saigon Offensives Into Cambodia Are Reported

SAIGON, April 24 (UPI)—Allied military officials today reported the completion of two South Vietnamese offensives into Cambodia involving more than 8,000 government troops, who killed 248 Viet Cong and seized more than 1,000 weapons.

The sources said the two drives were part of a total of five such thrusts into Cambodia since April 12, which have killed 685 Viet Cong troops and captured 1,415 weapons, 60 tons of ammunition and 85 tons of medical supplies.

The latest two operations in Cambodia began at points 55 and 75 miles west of Saigon, the sources said.

Government troops in the first killed 189 Viet Cong, captured 16 and seized 50 tons of ammunition and 1,007 crew-served and individual weapons. Their casualties were put at 24 killed and 113 wounded in the four-day thrust.

Soldiers in a second drive, from Kien Phong Province, 75 miles west of Saigon, reported killing 56 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and capturing three in three days. The government troops destroyed 90 buildings with the loss of four killed and 15 wounded.

The Saigon government has yet to admit any cross-border operations. The U.S. government has warned against them.

Military spokesmen said government troops killed 56 North Vietnamese in fighting yesterday and a half mile northwest of the Green Beret camp at Dak Seang, which has been under siege since April 1. Military sources said the South Vietnamese lost 16 killed and 40 wounded.

Last night Communist troops firing rocket-propelled grenades and throwing satchel charges hurled two assaults against an American paratrooper position in South Vietnam's northern quarter, military spokesmen said today.

Jungle Attack
The attacks against a U.S. camp in jungled highlands killed one American and wounded ten, spokesmen said.

The Communist force left behind seven dead.

The clash was the latest in a series involving a 101st Division troops operating in highlands between the coastal plains and the A Shau Valley near the Laotian frontier. Allied forces abandoned the valley last year with the start of substantial American troop withdrawals.

American B-52 bombers overnight flew six missions over the western central highlands of South Vietnam, unloading at least 540 tons of bombs on suspected Communist

base camps, weapon positions and staging areas.

Communist troops overnight shelled nine targets in South Vietnam, U.S. spokesmen said.

Montagnards Kidnapped
SAIGON, April 24 (Reuters)—A Viet-Cong squad broke into a central highlands refugee settlement and kidnapped 200 Montagnard tribesmen, national police reported today.

The kidnapping took place before dawn on April 18 at the Plei Yit settlement in Thanh An district, central Pleiku.

Several thousand Montagnards are estimated to have been in Plei Yit when the Viet Cong broke in. Some refugees said the Viet Cong had threatened to return for further kidnappings.

The Viet Cong often use the people they kidnap as porters.

In another recent incident, police said, Viet Cong intercepted a group of woodcutters in eastern Phuoc Tuy District and beheaded a woman, 47 miles south of Phnom Penh, and occupied a school building in the center of the town.

Further south they penetrated the seaside resort of Kep, 85 miles southwest of the capital, and burned a government building.

Attacks were mounted elsewhere in the country in what military observers said appeared to be a sweeping movement by the Viet Cong to encircle Phnom Penh.

Though there was no immediate threat to the capital, observers said the general picture was one of progress for the Viet Cong, making slow but steady movements into the heart of the country.

Reds Control Roads
The guerrillas today were controlling parts of Route 3 south of the capital, Highway 1 to the east

and Route 7, leading to the white of northeast Cambodia.

Australia's embassy in Phnom Penh today was evacuating families of its staff, and other embassies were making contingency plans. But the city remained calm.

Observers said that with the parent arrival of captured Communist army from South Vietnam, the Cambodian Army of more than 100,000 men should be better equipped.

Government forces have been trying to expel the Viet Cong from Cambodia ever since head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who had given the guerrillas sanctuary in the country, was deposed in a coup.

On Route 3 the Viet Cong occupied the road just beyond the village of Popot and Cambodian troops at Angkor were believed to try to reach the administrative center of the town with heavy weapons and a truck was set afire.

In Kep, once a popular weekend resort for Phnom Penh's foreign community, the town hall was attacked this morning and the Treasury building was burned down.

The Viet Cong virtually controlled parts of Highway 1 to Svay Re just beyond the strategic crossing of the Mekong near Phnom Penh, 75 miles east of Phnom Penh. Heavy guerrilla forces dug in the sacred Ba Phnom Hill, where an important Buddhist temple stood, just beyond the ferry.

Northeast of Phnom Penh, Monot, families of French rubber plantation officials were evacuated just before the town was encircled by Viet Cong.

Observers said the Viet Cong well trained for two decades in Indochina guerrilla warfare, appeared to be able to travel at will unimpeded by the poorly equipped Cambodian Army.

The next target for the Viet Cong was expected to be Highway 4, between the capital and Sihanoukville, the chief port and gateway along this highway, we also cut off supplies from Czechoslovakian cartridge factory northeast of the port.

Military sources said Cambodia has 13 MIG jet fighters, but 6 to 4 to 6 are operational. Cambodian Air Force also has a number of propeller-driven fighters but only half of them are operational, the sources added.

Ties With Thailand
PHNOM PENH, April 24 (UPI)—The Cambodian government announced today steps to normalize relations with Thailand with Western Thailand.

An official communiqué issued by the government revealed that Cambodia is reopening commercial relations with Thailand for the first time since the diplomatic rupture between the two countries on Oct. 23, 1961.

Cambodia Chief Of Staff in Paris Cites Casualties

PARIS, April 24 (UPI)—The Cambodian army chief of staff said here today the "about 3,500 Cambodians" have been killed or wounded or disappeared in a month of fighting with Vietnamese Communists.

Brig. Gen. Srey Saman made the statement at a news conference held after a two-day conference here of 14 Cambodian ambassadors from Europe, Africa and the Americas.

He contrasted the "several thousand" Cambodians who had fallen with "several dozen" Vietnamese accidentally killed in the melee of combat.

The general is in Paris as part of a government delegation formally headed by Foreign Minister Phao Pradipha, which has met with Cambodian students here as well as the assembled ambassadors of the press.

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Teamsters To Vote on New Contract

But Chicago Accord Could Reopen Talks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.Y., April 24 (UPI)—The Teamsters union agreed today to submit to members for ratification its proposed national contract with the trucking industry in return for an industry agreement to reopen negotiations if a higher settlement is reached in Chicago.

The Teamsters' acting president, Frank Fitzsimmons, speaking at the United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City, said the Teamsters within a week would submit to 650,000 truck drivers the proposed national contract calling for \$1.10 hourly wage increases over three years.

Fitzsimmons later told newsmen that Trucking Employers Inc., the national bargaining agency for the industry, had agreed to reopen negotiations if a Teamsters local in Chicago negotiated a higher settlement with the major trucking firms in that area.

He said most of the companies signing the Chicago agreement are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as are most trucking firms. He said these firms, because they haul freight privately for specific companies rather than being common carriers, can increase their rates without ICC approval to cover any increase in costs.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers indicated that there will be strikes against the auto industry when contracts expire Sept. 14. Union president Walter Reuther did not indicate how much the wage demands would be but said they would be substantially more than 15 percent over the two-year life of the contract.

Mr. Reuther spoke at a UAW convention. The 15 percent figure referred to the amount to which salaries of top UAW officials would be raised. "We expected to do a hell of a lot better than that for the guys in the shop," Mr. Reuther said.

Across the nation, strikes continued without progress as little negotiation was noticeable. There appeared to be no immediate prospect of settlement of the Teamster strike-lockout in the Chicago area and wildcat strikes continued in Akron, Ohio, in the Los Angeles area, in St. Louis, and other areas.

In New York, there was no progress reported in talks between four major newspapers and ten unions. Typographers at The New York Times were continuing their slowdown by holding meetings for 14 1/2 hours out of each 24 hours exclusive of lunch breaks.

Union Head Urges Coalition of U.S. Public Workers

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WP)—The president of the largest government employee union proposed yesterday a giant coalition of public service workers and defiantly championed their right to strike despite numerous laws to the contrary.

The proposal was made by Jerry Ward, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. It came shortly after AFL-CIO president George Meany explained to a congressional committee his rationale for helping negotiate a tentative postal workers' agreement that included a strike ban and binding arbitration, normally anathema to organized labor.

Reuther Re-Elected

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 24 (AP)—Walter Reuther, 63, was easily re-elected yesterday as president of the United Auto Workers.

Air Force Rejects Request To Pay Now on New F-111 Jets

NEW YORK, April 24 (NYT)—The Air Force yesterday rejected a request from the General Dynamics Corp. for about \$40 million more in progress payments for F-111 planes completed since an accident grounded the fleet in December.

Last 2 Spock Case Defendants Freed

BOSTON, April 24 (UPI)—U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. has dismissed indictments against Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin and author Althea Goodman charging them with conspiracy to obstruct draft evasion.

Judge Garrity's action Wednesday closed the final chapter of the draft conspiracy case, which also involved pediatrician Benjamin Spock and two other defendants. The federal court convictions of Dr. Spock and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, of Buffalo, N.Y., were overturned by the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals and new trials were ordered.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin and Mr. Goodman, a New York City resident, were charged with conspiring to obstruct the draft by the so-called New Party before the 1968 election, was acquitted.

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COMING THROUGH—Lane County policemen advance through a mist of tear gas to disperse students staging a sit-in at the administration building of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, to protest the reserve officers training program.

Teachers Free to Halt Classes

Yale Faculty Backs Pro-Panther Strike

By Karl E. Meyer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24 (UPI)—The faculty of Yale University gave its unqualified endorsement last night to a student strike in support of Black Panthers who are facing trial here on murder and kidnapping charges.

By a voice vote, the faculty decided that its members were free, if they wished, to suspend classes for an indefinite period while the strike and the faculty action were without precedent at this 289-year-old Ivy League school.

"We felt that the suspension of the normal academic functions of the university would allow all concerned and interested parties a chance to discuss the issues," the faculty statement said.

"Faculty members should be free to suspend their classes," they would take a tolerant position in regard to assignments and papers handed in late, and they should make as much time as possible available for the discussion of immediate and pressing issues."

Students cheered as some 425 faculty members departed from a closed meeting at Sprague Memorial Hall. Militants regarded the action as a victory, though the faculty did reject an even stronger resolution calling for a total moratorium.

Brewster Statement
Yale President Kingman Brewster spoke twice during the frequently emotional 2 1/2-hour meeting. In a statement last night, Mr. Brewster welcomed the faculty resolution but stressed that each teacher and student "is free to decide for himself whether to hold or to attend classes and how best to utilize the classroom opportunity."

The faculty statement committed the whole university to holding intensive discussions of the Black Panther trial now under way in a courthouse adjacent to the campus. In addition, the faculty agreed that Yale on May 9 might provide the site for a conference of black organizations to discuss national issues.

The student strike was called Tuesday night to protest a trial in which Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, is a defendant. The Panthers are accused of murdering Alex Rackley, 24, because he was suspected of being an informer.

At other campuses across the nation:

● In the Midwest, student disorders with racial overtones flared from Indiana State University into the city of Terre Haute last night, resulting in a number of arrests and minor injuries.

● In Lawrence, Kan., firemen fighting a blaze in a chemical plant in a Negro section of town east of the University of Kansas were peppered by sniper fire.

Firemen quickly extinguished another fire at an apartment complex on the troubled university campus shortly before the third night of a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew went into effect. Both fires were believed caused by bombs.

● Police in Eugene, Ore., used

tear gas to disperse rock-throwing youths trying to prevent authorities from stopping a sit-in by anti-ROTC demonstrators at the University of Oregon.

● At University Park, Pa., trustees of Pennsylvania State University last night appointed three prominent state attorneys to hear the cases of students accused of fomenting campus violence and recommend punishment "up to and including expulsion."

● In Honolulu, 200 protesters spent the night peacefully in the ROTC building of the University of Hawaii. They entered the unlocked building yesterday following a rally at which Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger spoke.

Stanford Fire Destroys Work Of Scientists as Students Riot

STANFORD, Calif., April 24 (UPI)—The life works of a group of visiting scholars, including India's greatest anthropologist, went up in smoke today when flames believed started by fire-bombers swept the Advanced Studies Center on the Stanford University campus.

The fire broke out shortly before 3 a.m., three hours after sheriff's deputies routed about 125 sit-in demonstrators opposed to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from another building on the campus.

Twenty-three demonstrators were arrested. The rest fled the building, rampaging through the campus afterward and smashing an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of windows.

Damage by the fires in two separate wings of the Stanford Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences was estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The university said this did not include the incalculable damage to the notes and records of the scholars.

The university said the works of ten scholars were destroyed. They included those of M.N. Srinivas, of the University of Delhi.

"Please don't disturb him," said a colleague. "His mother just died."

Nixon Awards Freedom Medal To 8 Journalists

WASHINGTON, April 24 (Reuters)—President Nixon has awarded the Medal of Freedom to eight veteran U.S. columnists and correspondents for their contributions to U.S. journalism.

One of the awards was given posthumously to Bill Henry, longtime political columnist for the Los Angeles Times, who died last week.

The others honored at a White House dinner Wednesday included Earl Browder, senior political writer for the San Francisco Chronicle; Edward T. Follard, former White House correspondent for the Washington Post; and Arthur Krock, retired columnist and former chief of the New York Times Washington bureau.

Other recipients were David Lawrence, editor and columnist of U.S. News and World Report; Gould Lincoln, who still writes a part-time column for the Washington Star; Raymond Moley, former contributing editor of Newsweek; and Mrs. Adela Rogers St. Johns, magazine writer and former reporter for the Hearst chain.

The most recent recipients of the Medal of Freedom, the top U.S. civilian decoration, were the three Apollo-13 astronauts, honored by President Nixon on Saturday.

5 Die in Spanish Copter

PAMPLONA, Spain, April 24 (AP)—A helicopter exploded shortly after taking off from this northern Spanish city's airport yesterday, killing all five Spanish occupants.

Round 1 Lost By Georgia In School Bid

State to Appeal Desegregation Issue

By Peter Osnos

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WP)—Georgia lost the opening round yesterday in its bid to have the courts require the federal government to enforce the same desegregation standards nationwide as it does in the South.

If successful, Georgia's suit would effectively void a federal court decision ordering the state's board of education to enforce racial quotas in newly desegregated school districts.

While dismissing the suit, U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. chastised the federal government for its weak case and all but asked that Georgia officials appeal his ruling.

"I can't believe the government's case is as weak as you make it out," Judge Hart told Justice Department lawyers, who based their argument on the discretionary authority of the executive branch to enforce the civil rights laws where they see fit.

Supreme Court Next
"This case is going to be settled on 'you hill' and not down here in the valley," Judge Hart said in an obvious reference to the probability that Georgia's suit will be decided in the Supreme Court.

Georgia's Attorney General Arthur K. Bolton said the action will be taken promptly to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, perhaps next week.

Late last year, in a unique action, the Justice Department successfully asked a federal court in Georgia to require the state board of education to assume responsibility for local school desegregation and to withhold state funds from districts that do not comply. It was the first time that a state board had been named as the agent to achieve desegregation.

After his public order, state officials to obey the court. About a month later, with Gov. Maddox's backing, Georgia filed its suit, charging that the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare were discriminating against Georgia and other Southern states. The suit contended this was done by requiring "disruption" of schools to achieve integration there while "steadfastly" refusing to act against de facto segregation elsewhere, particularly in the North.

When in Massachusetts

BOSTON, April 24 (UPI)—On a 210-9 roll call vote, the Massachusetts House passed legislation designating cranberry juice as the official state beverage.

GI Editor Who Irked Pentagon Guilty at Trial

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WP)—Seaman Roger Lee Priest, 26, who infuriated the Navy by publishing an anti-war newsletter last year while stationed at the Pentagon, was found guilty last night of two charges of promoting "disloyalty and disaffection among members of the armed forces."

The sailor from Houston was acquitted of six other charges, including the Navy's claim that he urged servicemen to desert and commit sedition.

A court-martial board of five Navy officers took six hours and 47 minutes of secret deliberation to arrive at the compromise verdict. A sentencing hearing was scheduled for Monday morning in the courtroom at the Washington Naval Station. The combined maximum penalty on the two charges is six years and a bad-conduct discharge.

Shortly after the verdict, Seaman Priest announced that his newsletter, Om, will continue to be published, but he said he was not sure if he would publish it himself. His enlistment is due to expire in Oct. 1971.

Scientists Erase Age Difference In Moon Rocks

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WP)—The large difference in age between moon rocks returned from Apollo-11's Sea of Tranquility and Apollo-12's Sea of Storms has apparently been erased.

Drs. D.A. Papanastassiou and G.J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology told the American Geophysical Union here that they have dated rocks from the Sea of Storms at 3.4 billion years.

Preliminary dating in November placed the age of the Apollo-12 rocks at 2.6 billion years. The Apollo-11 rocks, which should have been the same age, had been placed at 3.6 billion years.

The scientists reported lunar dust from Apollo-12 proved 4.4 billion years old, slightly younger than the Apollo-11 moon dust.

'Deadliest Man in the World' Leads Karate Attack on Rivals in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 24 (UPI)—James Konecic staggered outside, pulled a 14-inch samurai sword from his stomach and died.

Inside the Black Cobra Hall Karate School a few doors away, invaders and Cobras exchanged deadly blows in what police termed a "business feud" between three rival karate schools.

Black Cobra students and instructors told police they were invaded last night by a "crowd of thugs" led by John Keehan, who bills himself "the deadliest man in the world."

Keehan, who calls himself "Count Dante" and runs the Dante Karate School, allegedly gained entrance to the locked school by displaying a sheriff's badge and kicking open the door.

What followed was a murderous fight between the two groups punctuated with karate screams and powerful combat in the Black Cobra Hall, adorned with knives, spears, lances, sabers and samurai swords.

Claims Self-Defense
Konecic, 26, owner of the Tai Jutsu School, had come in with Keehan, Jerome Greenwald, 20, an instructor in judo and karate at the Black Cobra Hall of Kung Fu Kempo, was charged with murder. He said he was being beaten and reacted with the sword in self-defense.

Jose Gonzalez, 23, also an instructor at the Black Cobra Hall was hit in the face by Keehan with a blunt instrument, police said. He was taken to Belmont Hospital for emergency surgery to save his right eye. His condition was described as "fair."

Keehan was charged with aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Arrested on charges of disorderly conduct were Russell Berkman, 23, Patrick Garrison, 30, and Gary Bennett, 20. Berkman owns the Black Cobra Hall.

Police said Keehan was convicted and placed on probation two years ago for trying to bomb the Chicago Judo and Karate Center. Keehan and another karate instructor also convicted, Douglas Dwyer, said then the school owed them money for teaching.

Special Panel Put Off

House Judiciary Unit to Look Into Charges Against Douglas

By Richard L. Lyons

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WP)—The House Rules Committee deferred to the Judiciary Committee today on the question of who should investigate impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Rules Committee chairman William M. Colmer, D. Miss., sidetracked for 60 days a resolution setting up a special committee to investigate Justice Douglas on condition that the Judiciary Committee carry out its pledge to conduct a "full, complete and diligent" inquiry during that period.

House minority leader Gerald R. Ford, R. Mich., who launched the impeachment drive, said he would abide by Rep. Colmer's decision in view of assurances from Judiciary Committee leaders that they will promptly begin a full investigation.

The five-member judiciary subcommittee assigned to consider impeachment charges against Justice will meet Tuesday morning to chart its course. Conservative critics of Justice Douglas had wanted the investigation made by a special bipartisan committee of the House, expecting it would be more sympathetic to their charges than the liberal Judiciary Committee.

Pornography Camouflage

SYDNEY, April 24 (AP)—In an effort to avoid seizure by Australian customs, pornographic slides, pictures and books are being sent from the United States in envelopes bearing the name of evangelist Billy Graham, authorities here reported.

Rockefeller Signs N.Y. Betting Laws

ALBANY, N.Y., April 24 (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the off-track betting and lottery bills, paving the way for betting offices to be set up across the state and for vending machine sales of lottery tickets.

The measures were part of a package of legislation signed by the governor Wednesday to raise funds for local governments. The package included a tax-sharing plan to give part of the state's personal-income-tax collections to cities, counties and towns, and several adjustments in taxes for New York City.

writings, his former salaried position with a foundation and other complaints. At the same time, an impeachment resolution to remove Justice Douglas from office was introduced and sent to the Judiciary Committee, which traditionally conducts impeachment inquiries. This was introduced by Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D. Ind., a liberal who said he was neutral on Justice Douglas and acting in the interests of orderly procedure. The Judiciary Committee ordered a 60-day investigation last Tuesday.

Rep. Colmer issued a statement saying that since the Judiciary Committee had an impeachment resolution before it and since the resolution before rules only authorized a study to determine whether impeachment charges should be filed, "it would appear that the sensible order of procedure would be to permit the Judiciary Committee to study the matter first."

But Rep. Colmer said his committee felt some responsibility for a resolution sponsored by more than one fourth of the House and would feel free to act if the Judiciary Committee did not move promptly to conduct a full inquiry.

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The secret of a dry martini is Martini Dry

You would have to be pretty perverse to make a martini cocktail without Martini vermouth. Other matters, like which gin you choose and the number of times the potion should be stirred, are a matter of personal taste and experiment. But when it comes down to the vermouth you use, Martini happens to be the name of the game.

(In the U.S.A. it is Martini and Rossi and in the rest of the world it is Martini.)

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Caribbean Dilemma

In the last half of the 18th century, the sugar islands of the Caribbean were among the wealthiest places on earth for those who owned them. A slave economy, with a virtual monopoly on many of the subtropical products that today are canned staples, the Caribbean tempted Europe into many battles for its control. England once debated whether, at the end of a war, to trade all of Canada for one French island. During the American Revolution, Yankee privateers and Continental warcraft trailed the West Indian convoys across the Atlantic by grapefruit rinds, hungry for the richest prizes then on the seas.

But slavery ended, and competition for the sugar and fruit market developed in many areas of the world, leaving the Caribbean largely black and poor. When independence came to the island-studded sea, it was poverty ridden: such wealth as there was focused in alien hands; such economic hope as there might be seemed to depend upon alien pockets. What made it worse for young states, struggling against a legacy of servitude and striving to assert national and racial dignity, the industry that supplanted the plantation as the chief source of income was tourism—which is, par excellence, a "service" trade.

Thus independence has brought disillusionment; economic hardships and turmoil. Trinidad and Tobago, with a high rate of unemployment, has seen this discontent flower into a "black power" revolt, and many of the same elements of trouble pervade the Caribbean.

The dilemma of the Caribbean is very real. For most nations, even those who look to tourists for substantial portions of their income, the luxury hotel and the luxury liner are peripheral. For the Caribbean islands, they are central, and humiliating. Yet there are too many people in the islands to live on their own produce, in the present state of the world market, and such development as takes place is based on imported capital, with the corollary of exported dividends. Expropriation would hardly solve the problem (as Cuba has demonstrated), and black power could, as in the case of Haiti, result only in some Papa Doc, unless there were a solid economic base for that power.

The ruling parties in much of the Caribbean are black, and pragmatic. But unless their pragmatism works, unless it can insure a decent living for all their people, they will be confronted, increasingly, with demands for economic justice, for eliminating the vast disparity between the luxury hotel and the hut-dweller who serves it.

Priorities After Vietnam

President Nixon's announced plan to withdraw 150,000 more troops from Vietnam inevitably raises hopes that the United States is now decisively shifting its national priorities and will soon have the resources needed to tackle domestic social problems that have long been starved for funds by the war.

Unfortunately, the facts are that the hard decisions about how to provide adequate resources for dealing with the nation's urgent social needs still lie ahead. This does not mean, however, that the United States is not making progress. The study of the federal budget by Charles L. Schultze, director of the budget under President Johnson, and a team of experts at the Brookings Institution.

What the Schultze report, "Setting National Priorities: the 1971 Budget," discloses is that, even if the United States withdraws completely from Vietnam and achieves steady and noninflationary growth in the five years ahead, resources will be extremely short to meet domestic needs.

The growth of existing federal programs already in Mr. Nixon's budget, together with revenue losses caused by the irresponsible Tax Reform Act of 1969, will severely limit the funds available for new or expanded domestic proposals. The Schultze report projects only an extra \$6 billion in available funds by 1973 and \$13 billion by 1975.

If additional resources are to be found for high-priority social needs, only two major possibilities exist: to reallocate and reduce military spending beyond the reductions

brought about by the end of the Vietnam war, and to increase taxes.

In the military area, the Schultze report lays out nine alternative defense budgets, ranging in size from \$55 billion to \$92 billion, all of which assume a rapid phase-out of Vietnam. The defense study, directed by William W. Kaufmann, a former Pentagon official, shows that the way to reach the lower end of the range requires two decisions: one, implementing President Nixon's Guam decision not to commit U.S. troops against the contingency of a major land war in Asia, which would save \$16 billion annually; and, two, practicing restraint in the nuclear arms race, which would save \$4 billion a year. Thus, crucial decisions must be made both unilaterally by the United States on force levels and bilaterally in the SALT talks with the Soviets. If substantial defense savings are to be achieved after Vietnam.

On the tax side, the Schultze report emphasizes that there is "no economic or technical reason" why the United States cannot use more than one-fifth of its national income for public programs. To raise the federal tax on gross national product by only 1 percentage point—from 20 percent to 21 percent—would yield an additional \$14 billion annually by 1975.

This nation can meet its high priority needs for improving the health, education, housing, transportation, and economic well-being of its people only if it has the political will to make the hard choices on allocation of resources, both public and private.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon on Vietnam

President Nixon's announcement on Vietnam indicates that he is preparing public opinion to face the fact that American forces will participate in the fighting for a long time.

Since Nixon mentioned South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as a single region, he is no longer trying to hide the United States' intervention in the latter two countries.

—From *Nepszabadsag* (Budapest).

President Nixon does imply that negotiations—once dismissed as a virtual irrelevance in the Vietnamese context—are again regarded in Washington as an important line of approach toward peace in Southeast Asia. If the United States has really decided that there is a case for a new Geneva conference on Indochina, and if it takes the recent hints of Soviet interest seriously as Mr. Nixon appeared to do on Monday, the terms of the conflict in Vietnam may be about to undergo another radical alteration.

But it would be unwise to assume that the problem is at all close to a solution. Even on the most optimistic assessment the events of this spring have made peace, not closer, but a good deal more distant.

—From the *Financial Times* (London).

U.S. and Soviet Economies

Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev are the most important men in the world today. Both delivered a major speech on human progress in the past weeks. The Soviet Executive admitted that a state body producing a rigorous planning jeopardizes expansion, hampers growth and paralyzes the economy. Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, envisioned the tragedies caused by the destruction of our natural environment by the anarchical progress of the industrial society. Mr. Nixon implicitly admitted that free enterprise alone is not capable of creating harmony.

The speeches of Brezhnev and Nixon make apparent the defects of the two regimes, which seem to be less antagonistic than complementary. Mr. Nixon wants to introduce into the American mechanism, which is currently not working too well, some of the planning and state control the excesses of which, according to Mr. Brezhnev, are putting the Soviet mechanism out of order.

France, by tradition, lives under a regime related to both socialism and liberalism. This is the chance of our country, if aware of the Russian and American experiments, we know how to take the advantages of both systems. But, indeed, we can also share their inconveniences.

—From *France-Soir* (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 25, 1895

NEW YORK—The New York State Assembly was the scene of two very heated debates yesterday afternoon. First, the Pavey Bill for the appointment of a single-headed police commission for the separation of the Bureau of Elections from the Police Department of the city, was defeated by a vote of 79 to 32. And then a resolution was adopted favoring the political union of Canada with the United States.

Fifty Years Ago

April 25, 1920

PARIS—Miss Isadora Duncan was toasted at a dinner given at Monte-Carlo on Thursday, after a performance by the ballet of Diaghilev, who quoted Nijinsky in saying that her influence is the inspiration of the ballet and that it was due to her that the Russians did away with the ballet skirt. Miss Duncan's dancing is received as usual with much applause in the South of France. She is still very popular.



Nixon's 'Fair Solution'

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—In his latest report on the war in Vietnam, President Nixon said: "A fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam. We recognize the complexity of shaping machinery that would fairly apportion political power in South Vietnam. We're flexible. We have offered nothing on a take it or leave it basis."

This opens up some room for negotiation and raises some fundamental questions. No political party or coalition now has the power to govern or control all the territory or people of South Vietnam. The National Liberation Front and its military arm, the Viet Cong, control some areas, the Saigon government controls others, particularly the populous cities, and even within the urban areas largely dominated by the Thieu-Ky regime there are contending Communist and non-Communist political personalities and organizations.

What the President seems to be saying is that neither side can be expected to negotiate away at the peace table what it has gained after years of fighting on the battlefield, but that a "fair political solution" would produce a different government reflecting "the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam."

Idea of Coalition

If this means what it says, the President is offering to accept a coalition government of the existing non-Communist and Communist organizations, and this raises the question whether such a coalition government would be acceptable to the present Saigon government and to the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam.

There is no evidence on the public record that they would accept. The enemy has insisted that the Saigon regime should be replaced by a coalition of the existing political forces before the peace settlement is negotiated, and the Thieu-Ky regime has vowed to block the formation of a coalition government including the Communists, by military force if necessary.

This raises fundamental questions for President Nixon. Has he secured in private the agreement of the Saigon generals for the "fair political solution" he proposed? If so, has he put this agreement privately to Hanoi and the NLF? If not, does he propose to fight on to maintain Thieu and Ky in control, giving them a veto over what he defines as a "fair solution"?

It may be, of course, that these questions are ruled out by the enemy. Hanoi and the NLF see the American forces slowly fading away. They have their military sanctuaries across the borders of Laos and Cambodia. They may prefer to wait until most U.S. combat troops have departed, and take their chances of destroying the Vietnamese armies and taking over the government by themselves.

Still, the President has emphasized the importance of a negotiated settlement as soon as possible, and it is therefore important to know whether Saigon has accepted his "fair solution" or is insisting on American troops staying there and fighting for some other solution. If it is the latter, we should at least be told what "solution" Saigon proposes.

The death of a single man in war," the President said in his report. "Whether he's an American, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, is a human tragedy. That's why we want to end this war and achieve a just peace."

This is a sound principle—even at this late date after over 40,000 American dead and over a million Vietnamese—dead and many more are likely to die unless negotiations can be arranged on the basis of a new government in Saigon.

Ever since Nixon came into the White House, the fundamental question has been the political control of South Vietnam. Saigon on the one hand and Hanoi and the NLF on the other have been fighting for the control of the country. Nixon, however, is now clearly asking for a compromise settlement denying total control to either.

He is not prepared to use all the power at his command to compel the enemy to accept this, but at least he should be able to tell the American people whether Saigon accepts his "fair solution," and if not, whether he expects this country to fight on for some other "solution" so far undefined.

U.S. Withdrawal
It may be, of course, that these questions are ruled out by the enemy. Hanoi and the NLF see the American forces slowly fading away. They have their military sanctuaries across the borders of Laos and Cambodia. They may prefer to wait until most U.S. combat troops have departed, and take their chances of destroying the Vietnamese armies and taking over the government by themselves.

U.S. and Cambodia
Our involvement in Vietnam over the past few years and the Vietnamization of the war as it is now being carried out (slowly) have been defended over and over again by people who say that, without our armed presence there, a horrible slaughter of the supporters of the Saigon government would take place.

That there is some truth to this opinion seems to have been borne out by the events in Cambodia over the past few weeks. However, the possibility of a bloodbath after a coup seems also to be independent of the "arm" to which the perpetrator adheres. Our government must look long and search deeply before it responds to Cambodia's plea for arms. If arms are supplied, another layer of hypocrisy will be added to an already large pile. We must clear away, not add to, that pile before it completely covers us.

Shades of Pimpernel
The world press—and the Herald Tribune likewise—featured prominently Mr. Servan-Schreiber's triumphant return from extremist Greece with Greek composer Theodorakis in tow. The latter, I quote, "had just emerged from a terrorist prison on a Greek island."

Reading admiringly of Mr. Servan-Schreiber's prowess in restoring to a man that most prized possession of all—liberty—I was forcibly reminded of the Scarlet Pimpernel, beloved hero of childhood, who swooped down (but not by plane) and saved the flower of French nobility from the dread embrace of Madame Guillotine. But there the resemblance stopped. The valiant Pimpernel made no

A New Tone, but No Heresy

Gaullism à la Pompidou

By James Goldborough

PARIS—One year ago this week, Gen. Charles de Gaulle issued his last official communiqué. It was probably his briefest: "I cease to exercise my functions as President of the Republic. This decision takes effect at noon today (April 28)."

Two months later, Georges Pompidou was elected president on a platform of Gaullist continuity and change. The question was posed: How much Gaullism would there be, and how much change?

It was inevitable that France would change with the departure of Gen. de Gaulle. Many were those who felt that Gaullism would not long survive. De Gaulle, and Mr. Pompidou's tactic was to enlarge the majority to make sure that it did—even if it differed from Gaullism.

From the beginning, he said that the important thing was not that the general was gone, but that the institutions of the Fifth Republic survived. They have, and with notable success.

Legalized Republic
Nobody, including the Communists, questions the legality of the government anymore. They may not like the Fifth Republic, but for them, Mr. Pompidou "legalized" it. Or as one well-known Gaullist put it this week, "the umbilical cord was broken without the infant dying."

For 11 years, foreign policy was Gen. de Gaulle's "reserved domain." It was here more than for domestic policy that Mr. Pompidou would be judged either as the new Gaullist standard-bearer or as a heretic. There are those Gaullists who think domestic Gaullism has been too watered down, but their attacks are reserved for Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas more than the president.

"Gaullism," therefore, was and is largely a matter of foreign policy. It was built on premises that served to explain practically all major French foreign policy decisions. The premises, essentially, were two: An independent France whose political independence was assured by its own nuclear deterrent; an independent Europe, with France at its center, serving as a magnet for other countries, attracting them out of slavish bloc orbits and reducing the tensions of the cold war.

Even Gaullist foreign policy that was based on the premise that Gaullism at its most aberrant, Quebec, for example—fits into this whole.

Third Force
De Gaulle withdrew from the NATO military command because he thought it an outdated instrument of the cold war. His far East policy centered on recognition of Communist China. His 1966 Phnom Penh speech condemned U.S. influence in a sphere he thought should be internationalized. Britain was shut out of the Common Market as a U.S. "Trojan horse."

His pro-Arab policy began when he became convinced that Israel had upset the Middle East power balance. He ended France's colonial empire and tried to attract the former colonies into his "Third Force."

Gaullists will say today that very little of this has changed under Mr. Pompidou. They want to believe that very little has changed. But a close examination shows that there has been change, sometimes only in style, sometimes in substance.

In his non-apocalyptic style, using quiet diplomacy rather than frontal attack, Mr. Pompidou has toned down Gaullism. He has lowered its sights.

One Gaullist calls it a "displacement of focus." Mr. Pompidou is more concerned with internal affairs and his major efforts have been to straighten out the economy. Another Gaullist thinks it is only a temporary displacement, and

The result of that affair was to increase France's Mirage sale to Libya from 50 to over 100. Despite the order for over 100 jets, however, most observers think the Libyans will be lucky if they get 50. In general, the basic premises of Gaullism have not changed. Aspects of foreign policy have changed, but not enough to splinter within the majority of let Mr. Pompidou in for charges of heresy.

During his ten months in power, Mr. Pompidou has not changed any of Gen. de Gaulle's moral capital. France can still pretend to be the spiritual leader of Europe. But neither has Mr. Pompidou tried to take the general's place. He realizes, and says, that he couldn't. As the Gaullists are fond of saying, French foreign policy has become more realistic.

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مكتبة الأصيل

DA Approves Testing for Cancer Drug

Had Refused License To Laetrile Promoters

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP).—The Food and Drug Administration has approved for the testing on humans of a highly controversial anti-cancer drug, one the FDA has refused to license.

The drug is Laetrile, the proprietary name for amygdalin, a chemical derived from apricot pits. While the drug's supporters claim it benefits among cancer patients, the American Cancer Society says Laetrile among "unproven" and says its studies find no positive evidence of benefit from it.

Other cancer authorities have called it "dubious" or "worthless." Under federal law, the FDA has refused to license Laetrile because it has not gone through the usual process of legal and orderly testing that it is effective and safe, an FDA spokesman said.

The FDA gave permission for the testing toward any approval of a clinical testing by granting an order in this case No. 6724, to an application filed on April 6 by the McNaughton Foundation of San Jose, Calif.

No Judgment Yet

This does not mean the FDA has made any judgment as to the worth of the drug, the FDA official said. It means only that the agency has agreed to investigate it in humans and certain requirements stipulated by the FDA.

These include the names and addresses of physicians who will conduct human studies, requirements for data-keeping, and general information for the proposed studies. The McNaughton application also included results of drug tests in animals, and its report on results in human patients in other countries where the drug has been used.

Dr. Andrew McNaughton, head of the foundation which sponsors and promotes development of Laetrile, said applications had been made previously, but that the information and procedures presented had been judged to be inadequate or incomplete.

Dr. McNaughton said "half a dozen top-flight physicians" will conduct the studies, involving more than 100 patients.

West Germany and Poland End Talks on Resuming Ties

WARSAW, April 24 (Reuters).—Talks between West German government delegations tonight completed their third round of talks on improving relations and agreed to meet again early in June, in Bonn.

A joint communication read to reporters after a final 75-minute session said there had been a further business-like exchange of views on normalization of relations between the states.

The communiqué also said the delegations discussed the principles under which resumption of normal relations should take place. Poland and West Germany now have only "adequate" relations in each other's capital, without consular rights.

The West German delegation leader, State Secretary Georg Ferdinand Duckwitz, was believed by observers to have explained Bonn's latest thinking on the frontier problem at a nearly three-hour lengthy session when the present round opened last Wednesday.

The number two man of the West German delegation, Heinrich Böhr, said he expected Poland's final reply on establishing regular ties to be given at the June session.

Mr. Böhr, asked whether the talks, officially described until now as an "exchange of opinions," could develop into negotiations at the next meeting, Mr. Böhr replied:

French Soldiers Get Garbage Men's Duty

PARIS, April 24 (Reuters).—Hundreds of French soldiers drove refuse carts through Paris streets today, collecting rubbish that has accumulated because of a garbage-men's strike.

The Paris Prefecture, which called in the army, said the soldiers would probably collect the city's 3,000 tons of rubbish, but about 10,000 tons had accumulated for the strike since last Friday.

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Associated Press

DIZZYING—Sam Maxwell (left) mayor of Tallahassee, Fla., and aerialist Karl Wallenda examine the 800-foot-long, flag-decorated cable swaying over the 700-foot-deep gorge that Mr. Wallenda plans to cross—without a net—June 30. The 65-year-old aerialist says he will make a stop in the middle of the 1.5 inch diameter wire to stand on his head and then continue.

2 Military Plots Reportedly Crushed by Colombian Troops

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 24 (Reuters).—Troops have crushed two planned military revolts by supporters of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and have arrested several army and air force officers, high government sources said today.

The sources said that some officers of the 10th Army Brigade and others at the Colombian Air Force base of Palanquero had been arrested for plotting to overthrow President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

The report came as the commander of the armed forces, Gen. Hernandez Correa, issued a communiqué disclosing that two cap-

tain and two majors at Tolimada army base, 75 miles southwest of Bogota, had been placed under arrest.

The communiqué did not provide any details but the sources said that the four officers planned to imprison their commander and take control of the 10th Brigade.

Word of the plots came as this country remained under a state of siege amid rising tensions and unrest after Sunday's presidential election in which Mr. Rojas Pinilla, 70, tried to stage a political comeback.

Mr. Rojas Pinilla and leaders of his Popular National Alliance were put under house arrest last Wednesday.

His supporters had demonstrated in Bogota's streets when election returns showed that he was trailing.

Latest official returns, with 99 percent of the vote counted, put the ruling National Front's candidate, Misael Pastrana Borrero, ahead by 66,018 votes.

But following fraud claims by Mr. Rojas Pinilla's supporters, President Lleras last night announced that a recount would be held on Sunday.

The government sources said that the military intelligence service found out about the plot at the 10th Brigade base when the rebel officers tried to talk their commander into joining them.

The rebels were promptly seized and brought to Bogota under military escort.

6 Soldiers Injured

Other unconfirmed reports said that six soldiers were injured at the base, but the situation is now understood to be completely under control both there and at the Palanquero Air Force base.

The sources said that developments at Palanquero, about 93 miles west of Bogota, followed much the same pattern as those at the 10th Brigade headquarters. Several commissioned and non-commissioned officers there are now under arrest.

The president and Defense Minister Gerardo Ayerbe Chaux called on the armed forces last night to renew their pledge to stand by the democratic institutions of the country.

The loyalty of the armed forces is a crucial point in the Colombian post-election struggle. It would appear that the president now has the majority of the forces behind him.

About 100,000 troops and police have been on the alert since the election.

Policeman Slain In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, April 24 (UPI).—Terrorists shot and killed a police sergeant in downtown Santo Domingo today on the fifth anniversary of the start of the 1965 civil war.

Authorities charged earlier that extremists had tried "a week of disorders" to coincide with the anniversary, apparently to frustrate scheduled May 16 general elections.

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Pill Called First Choice For Control

Second Preference Is Abortion, Expert Says

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—"The pill" is the method of choice in controlling population growth but abortion is the preferred second choice, according to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The pill has been maligned recently in congressional testimony, but let me give you a nickel's worth of statistics," Dr. Egeberg said at a news conference.

"Of 100,000 women taking the pill, three will die of thrombosis. Of 100,000 pregnant women, several times that many will die of the same cause, and several times that many at the time of birth."

40 Patients Will Die

"Of 100,000 abortions, many performed under less than ideal circumstances, 40 patients will die."

Dr. Egeberg, who was here to speak before the annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association, said the single most important problem faced by the United States and the world is control of population growth.

Without that, he said, mankind can never catch up with and solve the other problems that plague societies.

Dr. Egeberg said finding ways of making adequate medical care available to the whole population is the most immediate health problem in this country.

Universal Medical Insurance

He foresaw some kind of universal medical insurance in the United States, but said it must come soon or people will be disappointed and disillusioned.

There are not enough physicians, nurses and hospitals to take care of the demand as it is, let alone as it would be with universal insurance, he said.

Dr. Egeberg said he thinks most medical schools could educate a lot more doctors than they are now doing, but that more schools are needed, too.

Senate Gets Abortion Bill

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPI).—Sen. Robert Packwood, D., Ore., introduced legislation yesterday to legalize abortion on a nationwide basis, without restrictions.

Sen. Packwood said his measure would "once and for all clearly state that a woman is entitled to have an abortion if she chooses." The decision must be left "to the woman and her private conscience," he said.

The measure faces little chance of approval this year, he acknowledged, because legislators would be reluctant to resolve the issue in an election year and abortion reform is "a political loser."

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Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Monday, May 11, Thursday, May 14, 9 p.m. (Volante) 2 recitals Cludio ARRAU May 11: Beethoven — May 14: Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy.

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Heart Ailments Are Linked to Estrogen Content in Pill

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, April 24 (WFP).—British medical researchers have discovered for the first time the same direct relationship between heart attacks and the estrogen content in birth control pills that was previously noted for blood clotting in the lungs, veins and brain.

Oral contraceptives containing as much as 100 micrograms of the hormone estrogen appear to be involved with two to three times more incidents of thromboembolism of all sorts than those with 50 micrograms, the researchers reported in Medical Journal today.

Previous studies, dating from 1967, had shown a positive correlation between the estrogen content of the pills and the incidence of pulmonary embolism, deep vein thrombosis and cerebral thrombosis, but not of coronary thrombosis.

920 Reports Studied

The new finding was made on the basis of a study of 920 reports between 1965 and 1969 of embolisms among women taking oral contraceptives in Britain and 305 in Sweden and Denmark. Preliminary returns from the investigation led to a warning from the British National Health Services Committee on Safety of Drugs last December about the danger of high-estrogen content pills.

The warning, issued precipitously and without adequate explanation, demonstration and, most important, counsel to women taking the pill, created a scare of major proportions and was furiously denounced by a multitude of British doctors and the country's major medical and scientific publications.

They charged that its effect was to frighten many women off the pill entirely, for longer or shorter periods, resulting in thousands of unwanted pregnancies, in which the inherent risks of fatality are 17 times higher than those from possible embolisms caused by high-estrogen contraceptives.

In another article in the journal's latest issue, the committee seeks to justify the haste with which its December warning was issued, saying it did not feel "that it could delay for months for a detailed analysis, since during each month several women would die unnecessarily."

The committee said it recognized that thromboembolic disorders in women taking oral contraceptives are "fortunately uncommon." The journal, in an editorial, stated the matter more forcefully, saying the risk was "extremely small."

agreed, however, that the researchers' findings indicated that "it is sensible whenever possible to prescribe contraceptive preparations containing not more than 50 micrograms of estrogen."

It called attention also to still another article in the current issue that showed, for 22 young women suffering coronary thromboses, the same incidence of the heart attacks among those who used oral contraceptives as those who did not.

That suggests, said the journal, that high-estrogen pills may have only a "secondary role in causing coronary thrombosis in women who are particularly prone to it."

Therefore, the journal said, physicians prescribing the birth control pill should look at the patient's family history, for elements predisposing her to heart

attacks, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity and heart disease, and examine her for these and other conditions such as varicose veins and perhaps the fatty content of the blood. Also, it said, it would be well to give her a medical review once a year while she is on the pill.

FDA Advice to Physicians

WASHINGTON, April 24 (WFP).—The Food and Drug Administration says it will advise physicians prescribing the pill to recommend brands that are low in estrogen unless the medical needs of the patient dictate otherwise.

The FDA action was triggered by the report in Britain's Medical Journal.

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Art in London

Taking Note of Seven One-Man Shows

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, April 24.—There were no less than seven one-man shows worth noting in London this week. At the Brazilian Embassy, 33 Green Street, a small but elegant gallery has been opened where the work of living Brazilian artists will be shown. The opening exhibition is of oils, serigraphs and tapestries by Jose Paulo Moreira da Fonseca, who is a man of letters as well as painter and print-maker. Most of his graphics are based on the theme of light through windows; the oils are mainly figurative Brazilian landscapes.

At the Hamet Gallery, 8 Cork Street, are two one-man water-colors and drawings by the late

Lehar Anniversary

The Zurich Opera will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franz Lehar this month with the addition to the repertoire of a new production of "The Land of Smiles" with Wilma Lipp as Lisa and Franz van Daelen as Sou-Chong. The first performance is April 25.

John Minton (1917-1957) and a first London exhibition by the young (born 1938) Jeremy Le Grice. Minton, as his friend Michael Ayrton states in his foreword to the catalogue, "possessed a decorative talent second to none in his time." He was also, as so many of the best English artists have been, a cleverly analytical but at the same time romantic landscapist. This is a good compilation of some 55 of his small works. Le Grice is possessed by the English passion for the sea, which provides the theme for most of his 27 oils. This is a new and major talent; of course there are still errors, both of judgment and of balance, in some of his work; but eye and heart and mind are all in the right place; and unite in the best oils—in, for example, "Gale"—to make him a painter well worth following.

The Beyeler Gallery in Basel held a major exhibition of the work of Léger last fall. Forty-one items from the Swiss exhibition, augmented by a further 14, are now at the Waddington Galleries I, VI & VII at 2 and 34 Cork Street. This is the first opportunity in many years that

England has had to see an appreciable amount of the French master's painting. And the exhibition reveals him to be a more major figure than current notice of him here would have us believe.

Nora Jaffe is an American artist who has had much success and many exhibitions in her own country. Her first show in London is at the Gallery Lasson Modern Art, 44 Duke Street, St. James's, and consists of a number of large at-first-sight abstracts which on closer inspection turn out to be torso landscapes with erotic overtones. Initially they have great dramatic impact, but I am uncertain about the permanence of the impact after the initial shock has worn off.

"It is because color means so much to me that my work contains so little of it," writes Gwyther Irwin in his catalogue to an exhibition of recent reliefs at Gimpel Fils, 50 South Molton Street. And indeed all these most pleasing works on the borderland between painting and sculpture are in many tones of gray, with a little white and a little black. Or so it seems, until

"Gale," by Jeremy Le Grice (1969) at the Hamet Gallery.

one realizes, as the artist has realized, that there is no such thing as a monochromatic range in our visual dictionary; the eye will inevitably bring into play color compensations.

These are then, in a sense, experiments in color and form, and therefore of the greatest interest to other artists. But also they are deeply satisfying to the spectator totally unconnected with theories of esthetics and perception.

Narcisse Guilbert (1878-1942) was an Impressionist who lived

and worked in Rouen, and only once in his lifetime exhibited in Paris. His work, which is of superb quality in the Impressionist tradition, has recently been rediscovered. A fine exhibition of his work runs at Tooth's, 31 Bruton Street, through May 18.

Pagava, Galerie Jacob, 28 Rue Jacob, to May 10. Vers Pagava handles an ordinary black pencil with a feathery touch to produce pointillist landscapes and still lifes. The result has quiet charm and in particular the charm that a woman artist can have who does not fight her femininity but reduces it to commonplace.

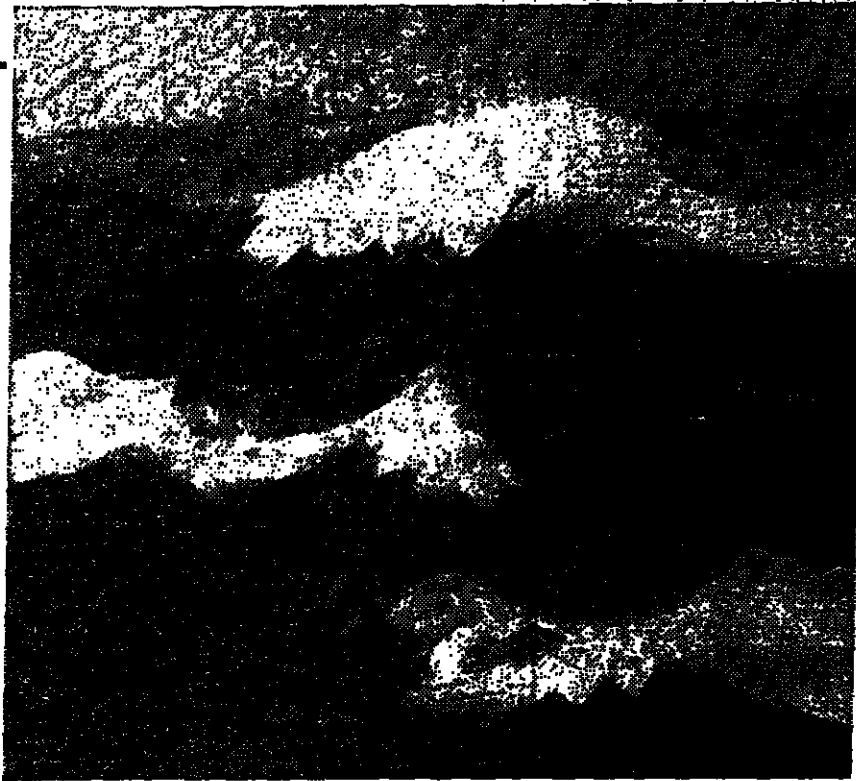
Boisjoly, 2, Pont-Neuf, 3 May 10, to May 17. Claude Gosselin's abstractions around that of something seen through a TV screen, darkly when it hits you, the crisp web of thin lines and the swatches of color suggest but never really portray the light horizon and the black, swifter, subjectless or imaginary, connected with space travel.

Régulier, on show in two different galleries: Galerie d'Art Moderne, 16 Avenue Matisse, to May 8, and Galerie "18", 18 Rue de Miromesnil, to April 30. Régulier (1856-1936) was a pleasant Impressionist painter notable too for the fact that he painted Saint-Tropez long

before it was a fashionable resort. One of his most suggestive paintings (Galerie d'Art Moderne) shows a family sitting in the shade under some trees and effectively renders the strong Mediterranean light breaking through the leaves. The Galerie "18" show is devoted to Impressionists, neo-Impressionists and post-Impressionists in general (particularly to those whose prices have not soared out of sight) but it includes more works by Régulier than by any other.

Toupin, Galerie Arnaud, 212 Boulevard Saint-Germain, to May 9. The French-Canadian painter Fernand Toupin has hit upon a pleasing texture in applying his paint very thick indeed. He lays on two or three masses and plows into them one at a time, piling the pigment up into high, crusty drifts on either side and adding a couple of layers of a different hue. The final effect is that of hand-some, somewhat muscled pictures which tend to be slightly repetitious variations on a theme.

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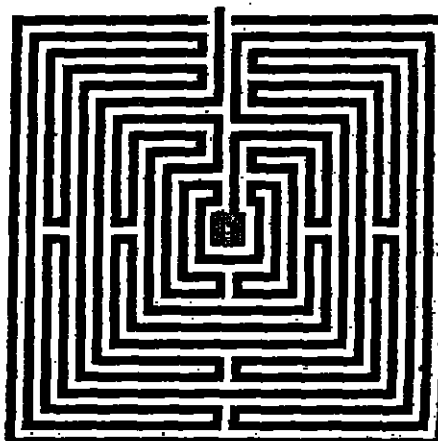
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The Art Market The Price for Uniqueness

By Souren Melikian

ONDON, April 24.—It is always very risky to say how much a unique, but damaged, work of art is worth. In the case of one of the Persian manuscripts in existence, the answer will come Wednesday at Christie's in London.

The manuscript is a copy of the "Five Poems" by Nezami, one of Persia's greatest mystics. It was begun in AD 1385 and bears three illustrations. This makes it the earliest of the illustrated Nezami manuscripts.

Moreover, it is the earliest dated manuscript in a style known to specialists as "Mird," after the name of a dynasty. It shows that this style was well developed before the style actually came to power. This alone will be enough to awaken the enthusiasm of museum collectors.

The elongated figures are, at times, quite ugly owing, it seems, more to the artist's own notions than to the archaic style. Earlier, as well as others done only a few years later, among the great masterpieces of Persian miniature painting, whereas this one is clumsy. The calligraphy is also surprisingly poor for a royal manuscript. Besides, the paintings are not in perfect condition. Most of them show some creasing and slight flaking. In a number of cases, the faces have been badly rubbed and the effect is, as always, disastrous.

These factors make it even more difficult to predict the price the manuscript is likely to fetch. The market is very narrow, practically restricted to museums or foundations. There are very few private collectors of Persian miniatures, and it is not an easily accessible art. A full understanding presupposes a thorough Persian culture which few Westerners can boast.

Although any visual art is made for the eye, Persian miniatures are a subtle counterpoint between text and image, a counterpoint that requires a knowledge of Persian. The subjects become clear only to those well read in Persian poetry.

Furthermore, there are technical reasons that have often deterred would-be collectors. Miniatures created as book illustrations should not be permanently exposed to light for this ruins the colors. The humidity must be constantly controlled otherwise the pigments are likely to dry up to the extent of flaking off. Buyers are willing to own works of art that are not permanently looked at and that raise technical problems of conservation.

In short, it is likely that museums rather than private collectors will be bidding for the manuscript next Wednesday—bidding either directly through a dealer as the English and American museums often do.

In addition to the Persian works of art, some interesting Indian miniatures will be offered at auction. An important equestrian portrait by a Mughal painter active in the mid-18th century included. The signature Muhammad Raza-yi ndi is clearly written in white gouache. It is interesting to see it turning up in the salesroom only six months after it was sold for \$1,250 at Sotheby's. One may wonder whether his inclusion in a more glamorous sale will have any effect on its new price at auction.

PARIS

There were three trends worth pondering in Y. Loundner's sale last weekend at the Hôtel d'Orléans in Paris.

First, it is now quite plain that prints by the impressionists and modern masters are not attracting the professional investor en masse. Rather the sale takes place in Paris or in London, the prices tend to be erratic—a sure sign that the professionals are not deeply involved in the market. High quality prints will sometimes fetch low prices, while third-rate examples will fetch comparatively high ones.

The contrast between the underpriced and overpriced prints was pointed up by the selling technique: works were auctioned by Mr. Loundner at Friday noon according to period or school, but alphabetical order. Some of the juxtapositions are amusing.

Two fine etchings by Charles François Subigny, a master of the Barbizon school, were knocked down at a lot for \$21. These landscapes, mostly done in shades of gray, were in perfect condition and had the broad margins required by exacting collectors. Next, in alphabetical order, André Derain and four lithographs. They fetched for \$138, a fairly large sum compared to the Derain's had made—and Derain had stated his subject, nudes, in a rather conventional manner.



"The Angler" by the naïf painter Camille Bombois sold for \$5,000 in Paris.

Jewel Collection Sells for \$3.24 Million in Geneva

GENEVA, April 24 (AP)—A collection of jewelry, reportedly including diamonds belonging to Queen Soraya of Iran, was auctioned here for 15,975,000 Swiss francs (\$3.24 million).

The 338 pieces were knocked down by Christie's International, a subsidiary of Christie's of London, in two and a half hours at a plush Lake Geneva hotel.

Bidder interest reached its peak as international buyers saw a final lot come under the

hammer—a pair of pendant earrings by Harry Winston of New York.

Beyond stating that they were "the property of a former queen," Christie's declined to confirm or deny reports that they had been a gift from the Shah to the queen before he divorced her.

They were finally sold for 2.3 million francs (\$460,000) to an anonymous buyer—a record price for diamond earrings.

Wednesday, Christie's sold 230 pieces of porcelain, talence and

maojolica for 774,130 Swiss francs (about \$180,000). The top price of 32,000 francs (about \$12,480) was paid for an early Meissen dinner service.

Bonnet Books: \$269,090

PARIS, April 24 (Reuters)—One of France's most famous private book collections was auctioned yesterday for a total of 1,480,000 francs (\$269,090).

The collection, belonging to Paul Bonnet, a well-known book-binder, included several unique editions of Surrealist texts.

Maitre P.M. ROGEON, Auctioneer

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Paris Theater Samuel Beckett: All the Themes in Two Acts

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, April 24.—Beginning to End, an anthology of the works of Samuel Beckett, edited and performed as a one-man show by the Irish character comedian Jack MacGowran, had its world premiere at the Théâtre Edouard VII last night.

Mr. Beckett has supervised both the adaptation and production—which he and Mr. MacGowran have been preparing for several years—and, contrary to his custom, he was present at the opening. He posed graciously for the photographers and chatted with the guests at a reception in the theater's bar after the performance, but he drew the line sharply when formal interviews were proposed.

The first night was in the nature of a cultural event and among those attending were Salvador Dalí, a contingent of Rothschilds, James Mason, the actor, and many figures of the Parisian literary.

Lament for Living

As its title implies, "Beginning to End" is a lament for the living, everlastingly pursued and set quaking by horrible visions of the Grim Reaper and relentlessly tormented by the thousand natural shocks that

flesh is heir to. It draws on the Beckett novels, "Malone Dies," "Molloy" and "Watt"; on poems that the Nobel Prize author (who has taken to writing in French) has written in English; and on the plays, "Krapp's Last Tape," "Endgame" and "Waiting for Godot." Open to multiple interpretations, it might be a study of manic depression or a dramatization of Mark Twain's summing-up of existence, "When you're born, you're done for."

The play is billed as being in two acts. Actually, there is but one two-hour act, interrupted by an intermission. Both acts have the same background—a Gordon Craig-like arrangement of dull-hued curtains. Jack MacGowran, bundled in a worn, maci overcoat, patched and safety-pinned, impersonates but one character, the Lucky of "Godot." It would seem, now on his own. At stage-right there is a rock, representing an ocean cliff through which the unhappy lonely wanderer hopes one day his dust will pass to the open sea.

Moans and Groans
With moans and groans, with starts of comic exasperation and sudden fits of defiant rage, this modern Job curses his wretched lot and the God who

made him. He summons up memories of his senile, deaf mother, now deceased to leave him homeless, and his father who died in the long ago. Not only has this restless tramp been the target of fortune's slights and arrows, but stoats have attacked him on his journey and he has almost been driven crazy stomping about amid chickens and ducks in a poultry yard.

He utters a melancholy tirade about his departed "mother's mother's mother" and his father's father's father—where are they now?—and attempts to relate with mathematical precision the negotiating of a dozen sucking pebbles from his

coat pockets to his mouth. The darkness of his brooding is lighted by some passages of lovely imagery about colors and nature, but here, too, the eternal Beckett theme dominates: the futility of all earthly things. A poetic passage on the seasons terminates on a dying note with a bitter complaint that spring's return will set the whole senseless process in motion once more.

And "That's Enough!"
With a concluding shrug, Lucky announces "That's enough" and shuffles off, his gray head wagging, his shoulders bent under the weight of the world's unhappiness.

The performance of Jack MacGowran is an extraordinary theatrical achievement, an amazing accomplishment of histrionic artistry, that rescues the lengthy monologue from a monotony that constantly threatens it in the playhouse. He has made the utmost of his somber humor and the obscure inner necessity that it suggests. There is a strange, moving eloquence and enormous versatility to his rendering of Beckett's plaintive text about the infinite sadness and mystery of human life.

In September the production will go to Broadway and it is scheduled to visit London early in 1971.

Around the Barcelona Galleries

Arp, Gertrude Stein, Picasso, Dalí, Miró, and many others.

Arp, Gertrude Stein, Picasso, Dalí, Miró, and many others. The gallery is a place where the art of the 20th century is shown in all its diversity. It is a place where the art of the 20th century is shown in all its diversity. It is a place where the art of the 20th century is shown in all its diversity.

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Sumitomo Bank	100
Tokai Marine	100
Yamaha Motor	100
Yokohama Spec.	100

Foreign Stock Indexes

Index	Value	Change
Amsterdam	132.82	+0.15
Brussels	125.85	+0.10
Frankfurt	148.11	+0.10
London	390.3	+0.10
Madrid	145.48	+0.10
Paris	74.81	+0.10
Rome	74.81	+0.10
Stockholm	125.85	+0.10
Switzerland	125.85	+0.10
Zurich	125.85	+0.10

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1000s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

(Continued from Page 8)

1000s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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1000s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Market Summary

Most Active—New York

Stock	Price	Change
Amex	100.00	+0.10
Amex	100.00	+0.10
Amex	100.00	+0.10

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

N.Y. Highs and Lows

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Fund	Value	Change
Amex	100.00	+0.10
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The following are not assets value

as reported by the Funds

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Bruins Top Hawks For 3-0 Series Lead

BOSTON, April 24 (UPI)—Veteran wing John Bucyk scored two power-play goals last night while leading the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory and a commanding 3-0 Stanley Cup semi-final series lead over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The 34-year-old Bucyk, who was scoring his third and fourth goals of the National Hockey League playoffs, beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, who suffered his third straight loss on his 27th birthday.

Tony Esposito was removed from the game with 72 seconds remaining and brother Phil of the Bruins scored a goal on an open Chicago net with 21 seconds left.

Wayne Carleton and Wayne Cashman got the other Bruins goals, while several hundred of the 14,835 Boston Garden fans serenaded the Chicago goaltender with "happy birthday."

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers

scored his seventh victory in eight playoff starts, turning aside 26 Chicago shots.

The Black Hawks, who face possible elimination in four straight games when the teams meet again here on Sunday afternoon, twice enjoyed short-lived leads.

Cliff Koroll put the Hawks on top early in the first period, but Carleton tied the score just 2:17 later.

Former Bruin Phil Martin gave Chicago another lead at 13:45 of the opener and the margin stood up for 4:43 before Bucyk scored while Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson was serving an interference penalty.

Cashman put the Bruins in front to stay at 6:17 of the second period when he took Phil Esposito's faceoff pass and stickhandled through the Hawk defense.

The Bruins' most spectacular goal was Bucyk's second score. Bobby Orr carried the length of the ice while Magnuson was serving a holding penalty and circled the Hawk cage, taking two defenders with him.

With Tony Esposito turned out of position, Orr passed back to Phil Esposito, who gave Bucyk a perfect setup on a wide open net.

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WALT'S OF THE FLOWERS—Dapper Walt Frazier of the Knicks, known as "Clyde" for his fancy dressing habits, gets the works at Battle and Clyde's Penthouse in New York, a boutique of which he is a part owner.

Lakers Face Reed Underneath, Knicks' Knack From Outside

By Arthur Daley

NEW YORK, April 24 (UPI)—During one early season game Joe Mullany, the handsome young freshman coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, surveyed his troops and smirked. Yet the situation wasn't even funny. It was ridiculous to the point of being ludicrous.

Five Lakers players were on the court as ordered by rule 3, section 1 which prescribes: "Each team shall consist of five players."

Two more Lakers were in the dressing room for patch-up jobs on injuries incurred a few minutes earlier.

On the bench along the sidelines were Mullany, the coaching non-combatant; Johnny Egan, uniformed but too hurt to see action; and Elgin Baylor, sitting so badly that he was in civilian clothes.

Wilt Chamberlain, the seven-foot superstar, wasn't even there. He was in the hospital, beginning his long convalescence after an operation for a torn tendon in his knee.

"I never felt so lonesome in my life," said Mullany with a sad smile. "We were down to the irreducible minimum."

Seasonal Low

This was the seasonal low point for the crippled Lakers. Somehow or other, though, they hung in there, "undiscouraged by an injury flux that hit almost everyone in the cast. Finally Wilt the Still returned, four and a half months after his precipitous departure.

Phoenix-like, the Lakers have emerged from the ashes and tonight will begin battle in Madison Square Garden against the Knicks in a series for the championship.

The most fascinating confrontation, of course, will be at center where Wilt Reed, captain of the Knicks, matches muscle and skill with Chamberlain, the man mountain.

With his compulsive desire to excel, Reed always will give at least 100 percent of himself. He can rise to the high heights just as Bill Russell of the Celtics used to do in the clutch.

When the Knicks played almost perfect basketball in closing out their series with Milwaukee last Monday, it was around Reed that it all revolved. He was more responsible than any other Knicks for the disintegration of Lew Alcindor and the other Bucks. Can he do it also to Wilt and the Lakers?

Big Dipper

The Big Dipper has been baffling experts for years. He holds basketball's one-game scoring record of 100 points and the one-season record scoring average of 50.4 points. Yet Wilt has been on only one championship team in his entire life, going back to his days as a schoolboy. Does that have any significance?

Over seven feet in height and 280 pounds in weight, Chamberlain can't be budged once he takes position. Where Wilt could move the comparatively frail Alcindor by leaning against him, leaning against Wilt is like leaning against a brick wall. No give.

It must be presumed that Wilt has lost much of his mobility as the result of his operation and he may not be able to cope properly with the swift Knicks attack. Still, it's well to remember that he plucked off 27 rebounds and scored 30 points in the Laker playoff finale against the Atlanta Hawks. Don't discount him. He is as dangerous as a time bomb.

One reason Milwaukee succumbed to New York in the semi-final series despite Alcindor's overall heroics was that the Bucks lacked accuracy by their outside shooters. But Los Angeles had deadly marksmen in Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. In fact, West is the best shotmaker in the league, the leading scorer.

It's impossible to stop him and Walt Frazier will have the unenviable task of trying. West can hit target from outside or inside. So can Baylor, although his advancing years—he's now 33—have slowed him down a mite.

The age factor could be important. The Lakers need a lot more of the fiery side than their fiery young foes and often require the first quarter to get ancient bones lubricating properly. If that estimate be true, the Knicks might even be able to blow them off the court with the same first-period outburst that knocked the Bucks off balance and out of contention last Monday.

It was in that game that the Knicks re-emphasized to themselves the importance of movement. It's too fresh in memory for any of them to forget the obvious advantages of starting at a breathless pace and never easing the relentless pressure. Milwaukee wilted under it. Can they also make Wilt wilt?

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